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Careless smoking blamed for wedding ceremony fire

Frightening festivities. After the couple were pronounced husband and wife, smoke began to fill the room, witnesses say. **Landmark leveled.** What was left of the century-old Lakeview Pavilion in Foxborough had to be torn down on Sunday, after a cigarette discarded in mulch set the building ablaze. PAGE 02

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Paul Delaney of DoodyCalls, joined by his dogs Macy, left, and Millie, shows off one of the 250,000 bags that will be donated to Boston-area recreational facilities to help remove pet waste. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Today's tweet

"Dear skateboarding #hipster on the T, if you have to wear a bracelet that says "bad a—" you're not. #Boston #mbta"

@peaceabelle, who was not impressed with her fellow commuter.

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Century-old building burns during wedding ceremony

Bridal blaze. The fire destroyed Lakeview Pavilion in Foxborough.

A fire that destroyed a Foxborough wedding venue as a ceremony was underway Saturday night was caused by careless disposal of smoking material.

The wedding ceremony fire destroyed the century-old Lakeview Pavilion. What was left of the building was being torn down Sunday.

Foxborough Deputy Fire Chief Steve Bagley said the fire likely started in the rear of the building.

"What we believe is someone flicked a cigarette into the mulch, and the mulch got going and spread [the fire] to building," Bagley said.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Cibley said he had just pronounced a couple as husband and wife. As the newly married couple and their bridal party walked down the aisle, Cibley said he and the disc jockey noticed smoke.

"I literally pronounced them husband and wife and just introduced them. They started playing the recessional, they were walking down the aisle toward the other end of the hall … all of a sudden the DJ and a few of us looked up and saw smoke," Cibley said. "I thought it was coming from a fog machine."

The Lakeview Pavilion
FOXBOROUGH FIRE DEPARTMENT

The smoke was actually coming from the walls.

The three-alarm fire broke out just after 7 p.m. Bagley said the staff was quickly able to get everyone out of the venue and that there were no injuries. About 110 people were inside at the time of the fire.

Between 50 and 75 firefighters from multiple towns responded. Bagley said he ordered everyone out of the building because of the intensity of the blaze.

"You could tell the fire and the smoke was traveling extensively," Bagley said.

"Also there was high winds at the time. There was really no stopping it."

Opened in 1906 as Lake View Park, the facility has hosted countless events from weddings to showers and proms.

Cibley said he was disappointed the couple couldn't celebrate their wedding, but glad that no one was hurt.

"I married them legally and everyone got out safe, which is the most important thing," he said.

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Celebrating Greek independence in Boston for 20 years

Thousands of people took part Sunday in commemorating Greece's march to freedom with the 20th annual Boston Greek Independence Day Parade. The procession down Boylston Street is put on by the Federation of Hellenic-American Societies of New England. A celebration on the Boston Common followed the parade and featured Greek music, traditional dances and food. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Fundraiser

Concert to benefit families of firefighters

The Great American Foundation is putting on the Boston Firefighter Response Concert to benefit the families of Boston Fire Lt. Edward Walsh and Firefighter Michael Kennedy. Both men died March 26 battling a massive nine-alarm fire.

Dalton & the Sheriffs, a Boston-based country music band, will perform at The Paradise. In addition, prizes will be raffled and auctioned off.

With the venue, entertainment and all raffle and auction items donated, all proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Walsh and Kennedy families. METRO

Back Bay fire

Welders' sparks eyed as fire cause

Sparks from welding work being done in the rear of 296 Beacon St. flew toward a neighboring building, ignited it and eventually claimed the lives of two Boston firefighters, authorities said on Friday.

The March 26 fire at 298 Beacon St. was caused by sparks during welding to install or repair an iron handrail.

298 Beacon St.
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Boston Police Commissioner William Evans said there was no fire detail or a permit pulled for the welding work being done at the rear of the building. A permit is required by law, and in most cases a fire detail is required, said interim Boston Fire Department Commissioner John Hasson. METRO

Line of duty. Services to be held for Plymouth cop

A memorial service for the Plymouth police officer killed in a motorcycle accident while on duty is scheduled for Monday, State Police said.

Officer Gregory Maloney, 43, died after sustaining injuries in a motorcycle accident on April 1.

Maloney was married with two teenage sons. The cause of the crash is still under investigation — authorities said no other vehicles were involved.

A wake will be held Monday afternoon at Memorial Hall in Plymouth, and a funeral will be held Tuesday at St. Peter's Church. METRO

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Fatal confrontation

Man fatally shot by police in South End

An investigation is underway into a fatal police-involved shooting in the South End during which a Boston police officer killed an allegedly armed man who lunged at officers.

Boston police said officers were called to 77 Lenox St. just after 3 p.m. for a report of a domestic violence incident.

77 Lenox St.
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

When officers arrived they found a woman with injuries to her face. She then directed the officers to her boyfriend.

Once inside the home, officers tried to arrest the man, but, police said, he instead armed himself with multiple knives and then lunged at the officers. That's when one of the officers fired his gun, hitting the man.

The man, who was not identified, was taken to Boston Medical Center where he later died.

The Boston Police Firearm Discharge Investigation Team and the Suffolk district attorney's office are investigating.

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Paul Delaney of DoodyCalls cleaned up after his pooch Macy on Sunday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

DoodyCalls wants to bag dog waste

Pick it up. A local pet waste removal firm wants you to answer the call of doody.

The Doody-Free Water Project, a new initiative that aims to keep Massachusetts' waterways clean, will soon place thousands of free dog waste bags at the entrances of Boston-area green spaces, and organizers want residents to weigh in.

"The least pleasant part of owning an animal is picking up after it, but we have to change people's minds. It's not such a bad thing to be caught with a bag of poop in your hand," said Paul Delaney, who owns DoodyCalls of Southeastern Massachusetts.

Residents can weigh in on where they feel the bags will best serve parks in Massachusetts by offering suggestions at Doodyfreewater.org.

The dog parks and greenways will then be selected based on factors such as proximity to local waterways, public accessibility, estimated bag usage and expressed need.

DoodyCalls reports there are upwards of 1.7 million pooches currently living in the Bay State.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the average dog discards approximately three-quarters of a pound of waste each day. Over the course of one year, that adds up to nearly 275 pounds, most of which goes unscooped.

"Typically when we see beaches closed, and the red flags go up, pet waste is often the culprit that causes the bacteria," Delaney said. "It's not just that unscooped poop is gross. There is a huge environmental and health concern."

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The scoop on dog poop

More than 84 million dogs in the U.S. deposit upwards of 62.7 million pounds of waste daily, adding up to 22.9 trillion pounds of waste per year.

- The 1.7 million Massachusetts dogs collectively deposit 1.3 million pounds of poop daily; 475 million pounds per year.
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Cyclist killed. Truck driver charged in alleged hit-and-run incident

The driver of a garbage truck was charged Friday with leaving the scene of a collision that killed a cyclist in Charlestown on Thursday afternoon.

Ricky Prezioso, 41, of Swampscott, pleaded not guilty in the death of Chelsea resident Owen McGrory, 30, whom he allegedly struck near the intersection of Cambridge and Spice streets.

Witnesses reported that the truck did not stop and the driver did not make himself known, according to Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel Conley.

Prezioso told police he thought he struck a pothole and, after checking his truck on Spice Street, then continued on his route, Conley said. A defense lawyer said the cyclist initiated contact.

Prezioso was released on $5,000 bail, and is scheduled to return to court May 19.

MORGAN ROUSSEAU

State Police investigate the crash scene. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Cyclist safety

"The duty is not to see them; the duty is to look for them," executive director of the Massachusetts Bicycle Coalition David Watson told the Boston Globe. "If 'I didn't see them' is an acceptable excuse for killing a bicyclist, then no one will ever be convicted in these cases."

Q&A with ...

BARBARA ANTHONY

Each month Undersecretary of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation Barbara Anthony will answer consumer questions from Metro readers. Send your questions to consumer.communications@state.ma.us with "Ask the Undersecretary" in the subject line.

BEING CAUTIOUS ABOUT BITCOINS

I noticed a Bitcoin "ATM" at South Station the other week, but didn't have time to check it out. What exactly is a Bitcoin?

First of all, do not let the names confuse you: A Bitcoin isn't a coin, and that was not an ATM. Bitcoin is an Internet-based type of property, according to the IRS.

People can buy Bitcoins online or use a computer program to make them, and then spend their Bitcoins at some websites and retailers.

The problem with Bitcoins is that their value changes often, so you can easily and quickly lose the money that you converted into Bitcoins.

Recently, one Bitcoin was valued at more than $800, but as I write this, that value is down to $450. That Bitcoin "ATM" is actually more of a kiosk. You can use the machine to convert physical dollars into Bitcoins with a smartphone.

Quoted

The problem with Bitcoins is that their value changes often.

An ATM allows you to deposit or withdraw cash, but this machine does not do that.

Bitcoin might provide an innovative service down the line, but for now I advise consumers to be very cautious as its value is just too unstable.

You can learn more about Bitcoin by reading our Consumer Alert at www.mass.gov/consumer.

I'm buying a new home and was told I should have a home inspection. What exactly does that entail and where can I find a home inspector?

Buying a new home can be a daunting task, but a home inspector's report should help relieve some of the stress.

An inspection includes a visual examination of the home and its vital systems such as plumbing and wiring, and clarifies what is in good shape and what will need fixing. Most people have inspections done after signing the purchase and sales contract but before finalizing their purchase.

Our Division of Professional Licensure has a database of all licensed home inspectors in Massachusetts. You can search this database at www.mass.gov/dpl under Find a Licensed Professional.

Here you can find a licensed inspector near you and check on the history and standing of his or her license.

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Ships try to verify potential 'pings'

Flight MH370. More planes and ships sent to assist search near Perth.

An Australian Air Force Orion joins the hunt for the missing plane in the Indian Ocean. / GETTY IMAGES

Chinese and Australian ships hunting for a missing Malaysia Airlines jetliner have picked up separate acoustic signals in different parts of a vast Indian Ocean search area and are trying to verify whether one could be from the plane's black box recorders.

Australian search authorities said on Sunday a Chinese patrol vessel, the Haixun 01, had picked up a fleeting "ping" signal twice in recent days in waters west of Perth, near where investigators believe Malaysia Airlines Flight MH370 went down on March 8.

Australia's HMAS Ocean Shield had reported a separate "acoustic event" some 300 nautical miles away. The Ocean Shield is carrying sophisticated U.S. Navy equipment designed to pick up signals sent from the black boxes, which may hold the key to why the aircraft ended up thousands of kilometers off course.

"We are treating each of them seriously. We need to ensure before we leave any of those areas that this does not have any connection with MH370," retired Air Chief Marshal Angus Houston, head of the Australian agency coordinating the operation, told a media conference in Perth.

A black box detector deployed by the Haixun 01 picked up the signal with a frequency of 37.5kHz per second — the same as emitted by flight recorders — at about 25 degrees south and 101 degrees east, Xinhua reported on Saturday.

Australian search authorities said such a signal would be consistent with a black box, but both they and Xinhua stressed there was no conclusive evidence linking it to the Boeing 777. REUTERS

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"The 37.5kHz is the specific frequency that these locator pingers operate on."

Anish Patel president of Dukane Seacom, which made the black box locator.

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Senator McCaskill

GM ignition switch case could lead to criminal charges

General Motors should make restitution to victims' families and face criminal action if merited for the way it handled defective ignition switches that caused fatal auto accidents, Sen. Claire McCaskill said on Sunday.

McCaskill, as chairwoman of the Senate subcommittee on consumer protection and product safety, led a blistering round of questioning of GM CEO Mary Barra last week.

In an appearance on ABC's "This Week" show, McCaskill said GM now faced "a real moment of truth" as it pursues an internal investigation of the ignition switches and the automaker's response to the problem.

GM changed the faulty part but did not change its identifying part number, which McCaskill said showed an intent to deceive. REUTERS

Pacific Ocean

Navy reaches boat carrying sick baby

U.S. Navy frigate reached a sailboat in the Pacific Ocean on Sunday and were preparing to rescue a seriously ill 1-year-old girl and her family, the Coast Guard said. The USS Vandegrift and its crew "would determine the best possible course of action" for rescuing the family from the crippled sailboat about 1,000 miles off Mexico's Pacific coast, said the Coast Guard. REUTERS

Pelosi says former VP Cheney 'set tone' for CIA interrogation practices

Post-Sept. 11. Critics say the agency's detention and interrogation practices amounted to torture.

Democratic House Leader Nancy Pelosi / GETTY IMAGES

Former Vice President Dick Cheney / GETTY IMAGES

Democratic House Leader Nancy Pelosi said on Sunday that former Vice President Dick Cheney "set a tone" for the interrogation and detention programs conducted by the Central Intelligence Agency in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Pelosi said she believed that Cheney, an influential figure in security policy under former President George W. Bush, was proud of the CIA's actions during the Republican administration.

"Many people in the CIA are so patriotic, they protect our country in a way to avoid conflict and violence. ... I think [Cheney] is proud of it." Pelosi said on CNN's "State of the Union" program.

Pelosi's comments came after the Senate Intelligence Committee voted last week to declassify and release portions of a report on an investigation into the CIA's detention and interrogation practices after the Sept. 11 attacks. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, Democratic chairwoman of the panel, said the report exposes brutality and chronicles "a stain on our history that must never be allowed to happen again."

Congressional and intelligence sources have said the report strongly condemns now-abandoned techniques such as waterboarding, or simulated drowning, and concludes they did not produce significant counterterrorism breakthroughs.

It is expected to be weeks or more before any of the document is cleared for release. REUTERS

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"I do believe that during the Bush-Cheney administration, that Vice President Cheney set a tone and an attitude for the CIA."

Pelosi said on CNN's "State of the Union" program.

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Officially unofficial Letterman replacement suggestions

With David Letterman stepping down, various TV oracles indicate that Stephen Colbert is a top pick as a "Late Show" host, but we here at Metro think CBS can get a little more creative with its picks. Here's who we think should be on the short list.

Chelsea Handler

OK, she's probably already on their short list. She's officially leaving E!, she's got a steady following and she's written some popular books. But CBS, ever the network of safe choices, may think she's a little too risque for their viewers' tastes. Be bold, CBS! Letterman wasn't the safe late night choice, and she'd be a worthy successor.

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Patrick Stewart and Ian McKellen as co-hosts

No guests. Just Patrick Stewart and Ian McKellen continuing their campaign of adorable old dude friendship. Who wouldn't want to hear their take on the news of the dav? Maybe they'll wear their matching bowler hats for the show. Forget "Late Show" as a title. Just call it "Ian McKellen and Patrick Stewart Are Friends and It's Awesome."

3

Aisha Tyler

Tyler has been making the rounds on basically every talk show since the '90s. She's funny, and to say she's overdue to host her own show is an understatement, but she's never been given a big enough stage. This could be her moment. The only downside: She might have to leave "Archer."

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Tig Notaro

After her famous set at the Largo last year catapulted her into the nation's consciousness (who knew talking about cancer would be so funny?),

Notaro would be an unexpected but exciting choice. Plus, she's totally unflappable, so n matter how weird Tom Cruise gets up there, she'd probably roll with it.

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Prince

Think about it. You'd watch it. He did a pretty solid job on "New Girl" recently, so the guy seems ready for prime time. And he could be his own bandleader. Would he be the world's weirdest interviewer? Fingers crossed.

THE WORD

Lisa Weidenfield takes on the world of gossip.

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Talking points

No shotgun marriage for Depp

Johnny Depp isn't taking rumors that fiancee Amber Heard might be knocked up lying down. Reports surfaced recently suggesting that the couple's sudden decision to marry was motivated by a baby on the way, but Depp himself seemed shocked by the idea when the "Today" show's Savannah Guthrie asked him about the rumor. "Good God, what do you think I am, a savage?" Depp responded. "No, it's not a shotgun affair."

Franco: 'Social media is tricky'

James Franco is feeling more than a little red in the face after a 17-year-old Scottish girl leaked direct messages and texts from the 35-year-old actor as he tried to woo her during a recent visit to New York. "I'm embarrassed, and I guess I'm just a model of how social media is tricky," Franco says during a visit to "Live! With Kelly and Michael" when the incident comes up. "It's a way people meet each other today. But what I learned because I'm new to it is you don't know who's on the other end. I used bad judgment. I learned my lesson." The messages show Franco attempting to set up a meeting with the young woman, offering to rent himself a room in her hotel. "Not only do I have to go through the embarrassing rituals of meeting someone, sometimes if I do that then it gets published for the world, so now it's doubly embarrassing," he says.

CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Chris Evans enjoys a good omen every now and then, Justin Bieber is back to work, Garry Shandling is having a rough week and Kirstie Alley is getting a little too attached.

@ChrisEvans: Releasing your film on Robert Downey Jr's birthday has to be a good sign.

@justinbieber: Studio life

@GarryShandling: There may be nothing sadder than a crying cheerleader.

@kirstiealley: Getting uber excited about our future together.. we're gonna have some fun YALL!!!

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Drama

'Bones'

TV's most reliable "it's on while I'm doing something else" show takes a look at a murder connected to a medical marijuana dispensary. Just make sure you don't watch it while you're eating, because there are some gross decaying bodies in every episode. We mock, but we'll miss it someday when it finally shuffles off the air (in 30 years or so, since Fox keeps renewing it). Maybe that's when Emily will move over to sister Zooey's "New Girl." It's on the same lot, after all.

FOX, 8 P.M.

The envy of all

Sitcom. "Friends with Better Lives" looks at the peer pressure of social media.

Keeping up with the Joneses used to require a peek over the white picket fence. Thanks to social media, you now have to post equally fabulous vacation photos on Instagram, bake cookies that are nothing short of Pinterest-worthy, and make sure Nike+ is keeping everyone on Facebook aware of your running progress. At least, that's the premise of the new CBS sitcom "Friends with Better Lives."

"The show examines friendship through that 'grass is always greener' lens," says Dana Klein, creator and executive producer of the show. "I mean, I can barely open my computer without feeling like I failed in a million different ways. Someone's got the perfect family, the perfect kids, the perfect job, the perfect body. It's human nature to want what we don't have."

"I've got all those things," interjects star James Van Der Beek. It's an off-handed joke, but one that exemplifies the show's biting humor about modern friendship. The series follows six people at different stages in their lives — married, divorced, newly engaged and single — and examines how that in itself can create jealousy. The harried mom longs for a night out with her girlfriends; the single gal wishes she could meet the right guy and start a family. "That's sort of what friendship is," Klein says. "It's this constantly moving pendulum between pity and envy…with the undercurrent of love. Because if these friends didn't love each other, then the pity and the envy wouldn't be as funny."

"Friends with Better Lives" airs Monday nights on CBS (when the NCAA Championship is over). / TRAE PATTON

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Dawson's streak

Still obnoxious, but not as James Van Der Beek

The last time we saw James Van Der Beek on TV, he was playing a heightened version of himself on ABC's "Don't Trust the B—- in Apartment 23." In "Friends with Better Lives," he's still not the most likable person on the block, but at least he's not known as Dawson again.

"The last thing I did I played a completely bizarro human being who happened to share my name and four or five things on my resume," Van Der Beek says.

But his favorite change in his return to television is playing in a new format. "The great thing about this is the live audience aspect," he says. "I started out in theater, so it's a lot of fun. I feel like the audience kind of keeps you honest. It's old school. It's an old-school sitcom. You either get a laugh or you don't."

Quoted

"I can barely open my computer without feeling like I failed in a million different ways. Someone's got the perfect family, the perfect kids, the perfect job, the perfect body. It's human nature to want what we don't have."

Dana Klein, creator and executive producer of "Friends with Better Lives"

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‘Rich Girl’ not so rich in content

Review. The Lyric Stage play about a Suze Orman-type fails to deliver inspiration.

The cast of “Rich Girl” struggles to pull off an interesting production. / MARK S. HOWARD

Given people’s fascination with the rich and famous, the Lyric Stage’s “Rich Girl” could be a delightful romp through the dysfunctional lives of a media megastar and her disappointingly ordinary daughter.

Unfortunately, playwright Victoria Stewart’s Suze Orman-inspired tale plays like a mediocre sitcom you watch when you can’t bother looking for the remote. It’s fine, really, just sort of bland and forgettable.

If you’ve seen “The Heiress,” you might think this is a contemporary adaptation of that plot, and it is, but the characters in “Rich Girl” aren’t as interesting.

Amelia Broome stars as Eve, a TV financial advice guru whose favorite buzzword is “prenup,” but she lacks the charisma her character’s job requires. She’s also void of the requisite edge to have such a strained relationship with her daughter Claudine (Sasha Castroverde). It doesn’t help that the milquetoast media heavyweight is wearing cheap, ill-fitting clothes and an even cheaper wig. (Oprah and her ilk would never!)

Castroverde’s long purple wig offers hope that her character will be more interesting, but she’s just as dull as her mother, though she does, mercifully, teeter into bitchy and appealing in Act II.

Claudine’s love interest, Henry (Joe Short), makes you wonder what the fuss is about. In an era where media stars like the Kardashians, Taylor Swift and Rihanna can all find real bad boys, Stewart could’ve come up with a more menacing guy to threaten Eve’s financial empire. This guy is as pesky as a gnat at a picnic, and those can be taken care of pretty easily.

Eve’s long-faithful assistant Maggie (Celeste Oliva) has more energy than all the others. Oliva single-handedly keeps the production moving, but like any bright spot of color on an otherwise beige wall, it’s hardly enough to sustain your interest.

If you go

‘Rich Girl’

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Gabrielle Bernstein is the author of "Spirit Junkie." Her new book, "Miracles Now," is in stores on April 8.

Whenever I'm asked about the greatest lesson I've learned, my response is: Happiness is a choice I make. It's very easy to look for happiness outside ourselves: in a relationship, a dream job or the perfect body weight. When we chase happiness externally, we're simply looking for a higher power in all the wrong places.

The outside search is based on false projections we place on the world. These projections build up a wall against true happiness, which lies within us. This first exercise will help you understand how nothing "out there" can save you from the conflict that resides within. You must develop a rich inner life to enjoy life altogether.

Each time we make this shift and choose happiness, we experience a miracle. Our mind shifts from fearful delusions and reconnects to our truth, which is love. Creating these shifts requires a dedicated commitment to choosing love.

To begin your commitment to new perceptions, start by paying attention to attack thoughts toward yourself and others. These negative thoughts are particularly dangerous because they can be so subtle and insidious that we might not even realize how much they've taken over our minds and stressed us out. But as fiendish as they are, they're surprisingly easy to let go of. All it takes is an ordinary rubber band. Follow this tool from my new book, "Miracles Now," and get into the practice of shifting your thoughts.

Try this

Snap out of it!

This is a simple exercise for shifting your thoughts back to peace. Wear a rubber band on your wrist. Each time you notice a negative thought arise, promptly flick the rubber band against your arm. Does this seem jarring? Good! It's exactly what you need to literally snap yourself out of your unconscious thought.

Once you've snapped out of the destructive cycle, it's time to clean up the thoughts. Upon snapping the rubber band, take a long, deep breath and change the thought to, "I choose to release fear now. I choose peace instead."

This tool will help you become more aware of how your thoughts stress you out and get you into the habit of choosing a new perspective.

The more you retrain yourself to choose happiness over fear, the more blissful you will be.

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Breast cancer treatment.
Pfizer drug said to be a 'breakthrough'

Pfizer's experimental breast cancer drug in a clinical trial nearly doubled the amount of time patients lived without their disease getting worse, but overall survival was not yet shown to be statistically significant, researchers said.

The Phase 2 study, which involved women with the most common form of breast cancer, found that those treated with hormone drug letrozole plus Pfizer's palbociclib lived for an average of 20.2 months before their cancer progressed, compared with 10.2 months for patients given letrozole alone.

The FDA has granted "breakthrough" status for palbociclib. It is viewed as one of the company's most important experimental drugs that some analysts believe could eventually claim annual sales of more than $5 billion, if approved.

The pill, which targets proteins involved in cell division, was trial-tested in post-menopausal women with locally advanced or newly diagnosed breast cancer that had spread.

A new drug holds promise. / COLOURBOX

Pfizer is conducting Phase 3 trials in breast cancer patients as well as earlier-stage trials in other types of cancer.

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Don't freak out, figure it out

Cap and gown. You can rise above that graduation pressure.

The career crunch after graduation can be high-pressure, but it doesn't mean you should lose your head. / HUNTSTOCK

As the final weeks of your college career approach, you might be cracking under the weight of so much stress. Your college days are about to be behind you, while the rest of your life lies ahead. It's an uncertain time, but don't let that worry you. Take a few deep breaths and consider what the experts are suggesting to calm the nerves.

Feeling a bit aimless as the end of your last semester approaches? Marc Goldman, executive director of Yeshiva University's Career Center, says not to let that get you down. "I know that it's not an easy pill to swallow, but being negative or having self-esteem issues at this point of transition can only hurt a student's chances [of success] even more," says Goldman. Certainly Goldman is not the only one who recognizes the power of self-esteem.

The Jed Foundation is a nonprofit that specializes in college students' emotional health. Dr. Victor Schwartz, Jed Foundation's medical director, stresses the importance of reaching equilibrium at this formative point. "Find a balance of living in the moment and planning for your future," say Dr. Schwartz. "Make thoughtful steps to plan your future. There are a lot of great resources at many schools. But you don't need [to have] it all figured out. The first job or two are not lifetime contracts."

But remember, it's not too late to start blueprinting your future. "If a student feels lost and does not yet have a career direction," says Goldman, "he or she might consider meeting with a career counselor to assess [his or her] interests, skills, values and possible goals. It is never too late, but students approaching graduation do feel like it's crunch time."

And in some ways, it is crunch time, but stay focused on meeting your goals, utilize campus resources and don't forget to take deep breaths.

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Under pressure

Jane Miller is founder of JaneKnows.com, a career advice site for graduates and young professionals. She gave us a few pointers for job-hunting grads.

- Your first job out of school will not make or break your career, so don't be afraid to make a decision about it. Most of us will change directions many times in our careers, so don't sweat the first job.
- Any job can build upon work ethic, leadership and results orientation, so don't be afraid to take a job for which you believe you are overqualified.
- It is totally natural to be freaked out. Be proud of the fact that you made it this far and are graduating.

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Panel Two:
The economic future of Boston: The city is booming with construction as new firms migrate to the Hub to be near the action. But is the city on the verge of choking on its success? Is enough being done to create opportunity for all Bostonians work? We'll will hear from new Mayor Marty Walsh, along with a representative from the Innovation District to discuss business future of Boston.

Political Roundtable:
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Dreaming big with Pixar

New release. The heroes of Pixar don't just come in the animated variety.

The heroes of "Toy Story 3" don't shy away from a challenge; neither does Ed Catmull, inset. / DISNEY PIXAR

Pixar's story is a little like the tales told in its films: Some kids with moxie who did things differently took a risk and won over the world. Each of Pixar's 14 computer-animated films has opened at No. 1; together they've grossed $8.5 billion worldwide. And, just like in a fairy tale, Pixar's story has a hero.

Ed Catmull, the president of both Walt Disney Animation Studios and Pixar Animation Studios, came to movies by way of science, with degrees in physics and computer science. In 1979, George Lucas brought him in to lead Lucasfilm's computer graphics division, which, in 1986, was purchased by Apple's Steve Jobs and renamed Pixar. The rest, as they say, is history. But without Catmull and his cofounders' forward-thinking managerial style and approach to growing a business, it might not have happened.

With the help of journalist Amy Wallace, Catmull has distilled his work ethos into an engaging book, "Creativity, Inc.," which will be published by Random House on Tuesday. It's part memoir, part storytelling and part business guide. Pixar fans will enjoy behind-the-scenes stories and trivia ("Monsters, Inc." was originally about a grown man dealing with frightening creatures no one else can see); business leaders will glean not just information but motivation, too.

Catmull's secret to success seems to be an unwavering dedication to looking for unknowns and dealing with what he finds.

He believes in intense collaboration and listening to everyone on his team. To Pixar fans, it sounds familiar.

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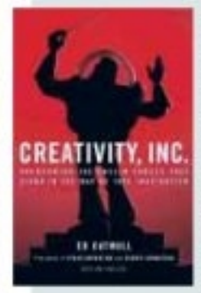
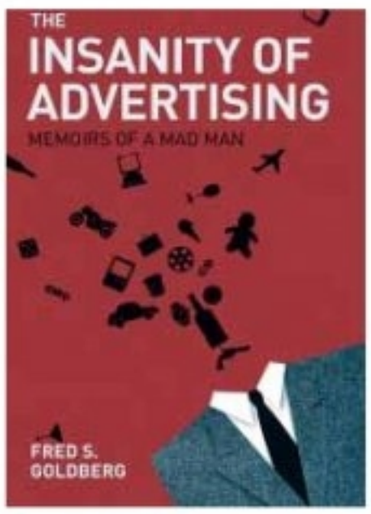
Advice from Ed Catmull



- "If there are people in your organization who feel they are not free to suggest ideas, you lose. Do not discount ideas from unexpected sources."
- "There are many valid reasons why people aren't candid with one another in a work environment. Search for those and address them."
- "Do not fall for the illusion that by preventing errors, you won't have errors to fix. The truth is, the cost of preventing errors is often far greater than the cost of fixing them."
- "Failure isn't a necessary evil. It isn't evil at all. It's [part] of doing something new."
- "Do not make stability a goal. Balance is more important."



Follow along. Read the true stories that inspired Don Draper's lifestyle

Fred S. Goldberg has a hard time picking just one when he's asked to tell the craziest story from his life long career in advertising. 'I've got so many stories!' he proclaims. And it's true. This man has seen, heard and done things that makes 'Mad Men' seem like a trip to Disney World.

It's these stories that Fred S. Goldberg culled from more than three decades as an ad man, which then became 'The Insanity of Advertising – Memoirs of a Mad Man.'

When asked what he thinks about the TV-show 'Mad Men' — the final season of which premiered last night — he doesn't have a hard time choosing his words: "They get the drinking, the smoking and they get the sex right. But it's more of a soap opera."

He says he thinks the show doesn't pay enough attention to the tough stuff: "[It] has nothing to do with how hard it is to actually create innovative ideas." He's a tougher critic than Don Draper.

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. A friend will be grateful for your empathy, and you will be able to offer helpful solutions. A key part of your popularity is your unselfish willingness to aid others.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Your work should be your top priority. Concentrate on finding the best possible way to complete your goals. Examine all your resources, even those you may have previously disregarded.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. There is progress ahead if you assert yourself in the workplace. Show your employer how devoted and capable you are, and your efforts will be remembered when opportunities arise.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Be a leader, not a follower. You have unorthodox and original ideas that you should be sharing with others. People will be glad to come on board once your vision is presented.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You will gain respect if you share your good will with your family and colleagues. Many organizations rely on volunteers for assistance.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Stay in the background and don't share your secrets. Someone may decide to stir up trouble by turning your words against you. A person you considered dependable will disappoint you.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Get active and shake up your routine by trying something new. Keep an open mind and take part in a pastime that will stimulate your senses.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Someone close to you may need help. Be supportive and understanding, but don't offer more time, effort or cash than you can afford. A financial gain is apparent.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Don't let your emotions dictate your course. Acting on impulse will lead to trouble. Take your time, remain calm or someone will take offense.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Be proactive and offer positive suggestions and making improvements to your workplace. You'll be rewarded for helping a co-worker solve a troubling problem. Be humble.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Love is in the air. Improve your self-esteem, indulge in a small pleasure. Prove to your partner that he or she is still first in your heart. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

McCutcheon decision equals corruption of free speech in America

Free speech in America just got a whole lot more expensive. First it was Citizens United v. FEC, declaring corporations to be people with the right to spend as they please in our election campaigns.

Now we have McCutcheon v. FEC, removing all restrictions on individual campaign giving.

Keep in mind that most states elect their judges, so it is not just our voting booths but our court houses that are now up for sale to those with the deepest pockets.

If the Supreme Court is correct, and money is as good as speech, well, corporations and wealthy individuals can now speak louder and longer than the rest of us, and right into the ears of those in power.

Just this week, 13 Wisconsin communities voted overwhelmingly for what the vast majority of Americans have already said they want, every single time they've been asked.

They voted for what we need sooner than yesterday. They want a Constitutional Amendment that would state two simple and essential truths: that corporations are not people and that money is not free speech.

SUZANNE SEARLE, VIA EMAIL

If money equals speech, than the 1 percent with the most money in this country will be able to drown out the speech of the 99 percent who have far less money to "speak" with.

Is that fair? Is it really what our founders envisioned — that the rich should control the government?

SHEREE SANO, VIA EMAIL

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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14 Othello's foe
15 Sheba, today
16 Not include
17 Microbiology gel
18 Red tape, usually
20 Resulted in
22 Sort
23 — Fe Trail
24 Theater audience
26 "I've been —!"
27 Movies-to-be
30 Thick fog (2 wds.)
34 Omelet ingredient
35 Painter – Chagall
36 Ames inst.
37 Woosnam et al.
38 Make a beer last
40 Mask feature
41 "Bah!"
42 Concorde fleet of yore
43 Kind of scout
45 Torpor
47 Ritual
48 Call in sick
49 Indiana cager
50 Pine for
53 Rocker Eddie —Halen
54 Fencing weapons
58 Disloyalty opposite
61 "— never fly"
62 Novak and Basinger
63 Of time past
64 Repute
65 Straphanger's lack
66 Knock it off
67 Look radiant

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2 Storm about
3 Major Hoople's word
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6 Derelict
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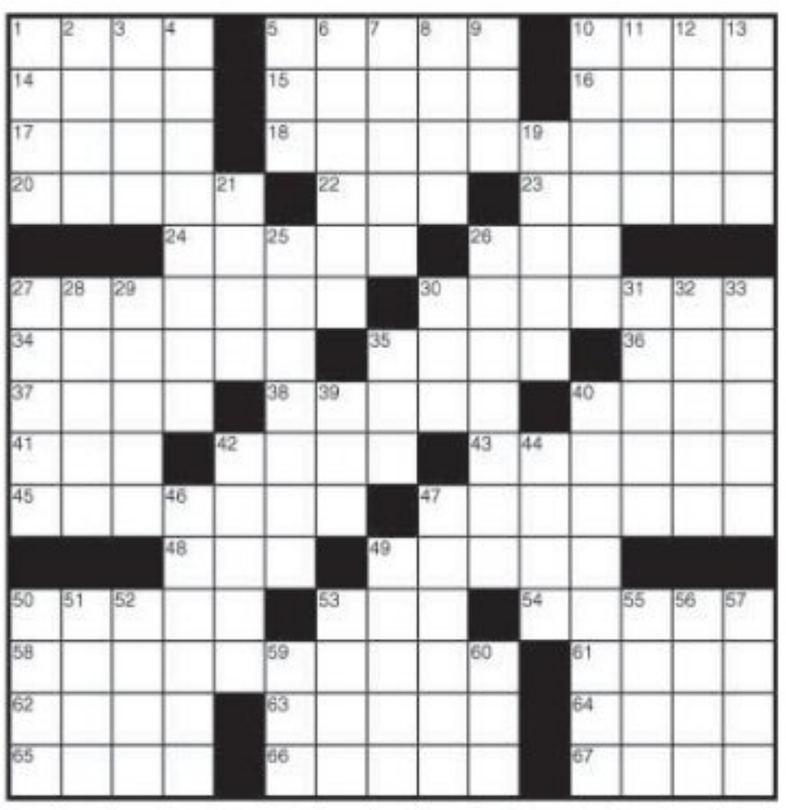

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UConn seeks fourth title

The UConn men's basketball team will be seeking its fourth national championship Monday night (9 p.m., CBS) when it takes on Kentucky. The combined seeding of UConn (7) and Kentucky (8) is the lowest since the modern tournament format began in 1979.

BRUINS AND 'PEAK TALK' IS MOSTLY NONSENSE

Opinion

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Tuukka Rask will win his first Vezina Trophy this season, Patrice Bergeron should win the Selke and there are whispers Zdeno Chara is a strong candidate to take home the Norris Trophy.

Even in a hypothetical sense, claiming three players from the same team deserve these honors feels off. But here's the thing — no one is arguing otherwise. These predictions are not scorching-hot, controversial takes.

The Bruins are just that good. They've lost exactly one game in regulation this past month. We are all witnesses to greatness, and as the playoffs inch closer and closer, thinking about the team's dominance this regular season breeds simultaneous feelings that are both awesome and horrible.

First, the good: Boston finds itself in the driver's seat to win the Presidents' Trophy, the designation awarded to the team who has amassed the most points during the regular season. Clearly, the Bruins are a favorite to win the Stanley Cup this spring.

OK, now the terrifying part: if you're a Bruins fan, the overwhelming amount of success experienced thus far is a zero-sum game. Regular-season pride immediately morphs into a burden of great expectations come playoff time. The by product of that overnight transition takes a toll on a fanbase and its beloved team, because we've convinced ourselves the B's are too good to fail.

This couldn't be more unfair. In reality, every team is beatable. We've seen it happen, time and again — great regular seasons, chalk full of gushy storylines, leading to postseason letdowns.

A few "brave" souls are already hedging their bets for a letdown through poorly conceived columns, radio interviews and television segments with the tagline: "Have the Bruins peaked too soon?!"

On the bright side, because the B's captured a recent Stanley Cup, we're spared the alternative "Can they win in the clutch?" narrative. I mean, who can't appreciate a healthy debate about the science behind the claim clutch players have a magical super power that allows them to telepathically slow the game down in the biggest moments?

Look, the Bruins may win the Stanley Cup this spring. Conversely, they could lose in the first round. Instead of enjoying the present, we have a tendency to overvalue the potential of the future and inflate the past with nostalgia. But whatever happens, just understand that "peak talk" — or its cousin, "Have they tuned out their coach?" speculation — is what happens when we have nothing else to discuss.

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MLB. Texas in town for three-game set before Sox head to the Bronx

The Red Sox began their 2014 season a week ago and have not exactly had the look of the world beaters they were five-plus months ago.

The Sox are 2-4 out of the gate this season and are tied for last place in the AL East with Baltimore after being swept by the Brewers at Fenway this weekend. It was the first sweep at Fenway by a visitor in over a year.

Boston has a relatively tough road ahead this week as it hosts the Rangers Monday through Wednesday and will be in New York to take on the Yankees for a four-game set Thursday through Sunday.

The Rangers will send Tanner Scheppers (0-0, 15.75 ERA) to the mound Monday (7 p.m., NESN) to take on John Lackey (1-0, 3.00 ERA).

Martin Perez (0-0, 3.18 ERA) will face Felix Doubront (1-0, 5.06 ERA) Tuesday (6 p.m., NESN).

In what should amount to the top hooky day in Boston since last Friday's home opener — with blue skies expected for a Fenway matinee — Robbie Ross (0-0, 3.60 ERA) will square off against Jake Peavy (0-0, 3.00 ERA) at 4:05 p.m. on Wednesday in the series finale.

Texas is 3-3 so far this season. MATT BURKE

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